

# the NATIVE VOICE

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE BROTHERHOOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, INC.

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VANCOUVER, B.C., MARCH, 1960

2

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Ancient Rights Safe Under New Vote Law

### Haida Art

• Captain's wife and daughter is the title of this Haida carving in argillite. It was first exhibited in London in 1954 by Sir Ronald Storrs.



OTTAWA. — Citizenship Minister Fairclough gave Canadian Native Indians a renewed government pledge in the House of Commons this month that none of their ancient rights will be hurt by the right to vote.

J. W. Pickersgill (I-Bonavista-Twilligate), former citizenship minister, announced Liberal party support in principle for her bills extending the right to vote in federal elections to all Indians, whether or not they pay taxes.

Mrs. Fairclough said that only 122 of 60,000 Natives living on reservations in Canada have waived traditional tax exemptions in order to secure the right to vote.

Pickersgill said the new bills should contain certain clauses making it clear that Indians, whether they voted or not, would be free of taxes on income earned on their reservations.

The 1920 Dominion Elections Act disqualified Indians in federal elections. Under the new bills, forecast in this year's throne speech, all Indians have the right to vote on the same basis as other Canadians, Mrs. Fairclough said.

Some Indians object to voting for fear of losing some of their

existing rights, given them by tradition or treaty. Mrs. Fairclough said. There is no legal basis for such fear.

Under existing law, Indian war veterans and their wives, living off reservations, Indians in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories where there are no reservations, can vote in addition to those living on the reservations who sign waivers of tax exemption on reservation incomes.

About 50,000 or 60,000 of voting age will be enfranchised.

In announcing Liberal support, Mr. Pickersgill said he was reversing the position of the previous Liberal government, which argued that voting rights should only go with the responsibility of paying taxes. It was Liberal Minister W. Harris who introduced and argued for the earlier restrictive "waiver" legislation and was sharply opposed by The Native Voice.

Earlier Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) said there was a serious problem with Indians living close to unorganized communities, mainly in new development areas, who had no welfare care.

"The Indians are Canadian citizens, like any other Canadian citizens, and the provincial governments have exactly the same responsibility towards them when they move off a reserve, as they have toward any other citizen of the provinces," Pickersgill said.

### PROGRESSIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS

## Squamish Natives Organize

Progressive Sons and Daughters of the Sffuamish Tribe is the name of a new organization of Native people formed on the North Shore of Burrard Inlet in British Columbia.

President of the new group is Mrs. June Baker, secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Nahanee, and spokesman, Mr. Ed Nahanee.

Committee members are Mrs. Florence Newman, Mrs. Josephine Charlie, Mr. Clifford Paul, Mr. Andrew Natural, Mrs. Andrey Baker, Mr. Frank Rivers, Mr. Vern Nahanee, and Mr. Lawrence Baker.

This organization intends to get behind the Councillors and support them. It will ask the Department of Indian Affairs for a full financial report of band monies. The opinion of the Progressive Sons and Daughters of the Squamish Tribe is that an accounting should be given of everything pertaining to Indian Affairs, both financially and otherwise.

Its members and officers feel it will be the beginning of similar organizations in British Columbia. The young people are now edu-

cated and ready to take their places in the affairs of Canada.

A great race has been released after years in bondage, to take a fuller part in the life of the country which is really theirs.



• Indians of Tsautip Reserve winning war canoe race off Saanich back a good many years at a date we are unable to fix accurately.

### Brotherhood News Coming

• We have reported only a very small part of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia convention in this issue of THE NATIVE VOICE. The important gathering which took place in Kamloops early this month, will be given fuller coverage in our April number.

# 'Hold Your Reserves' Main Lesson of Toronto Talk

By CHIEF RISING SUN

A talk entitled "Indian Citizens in the United States Today" by Dr. Ruth M. Underhill at the University of Toronto, on Feb. 27 was widely attended. Dr. Underhill is Professor Emeritus of Anthropology, University of Denver, and formerly Anthropologist with the U.S. Indian Service.

The history of the Indian in

America since 1860 was recounted in fine detail, illustrated by slides. From descriptions of his early life it would seem that the Indian has progressed a long way.

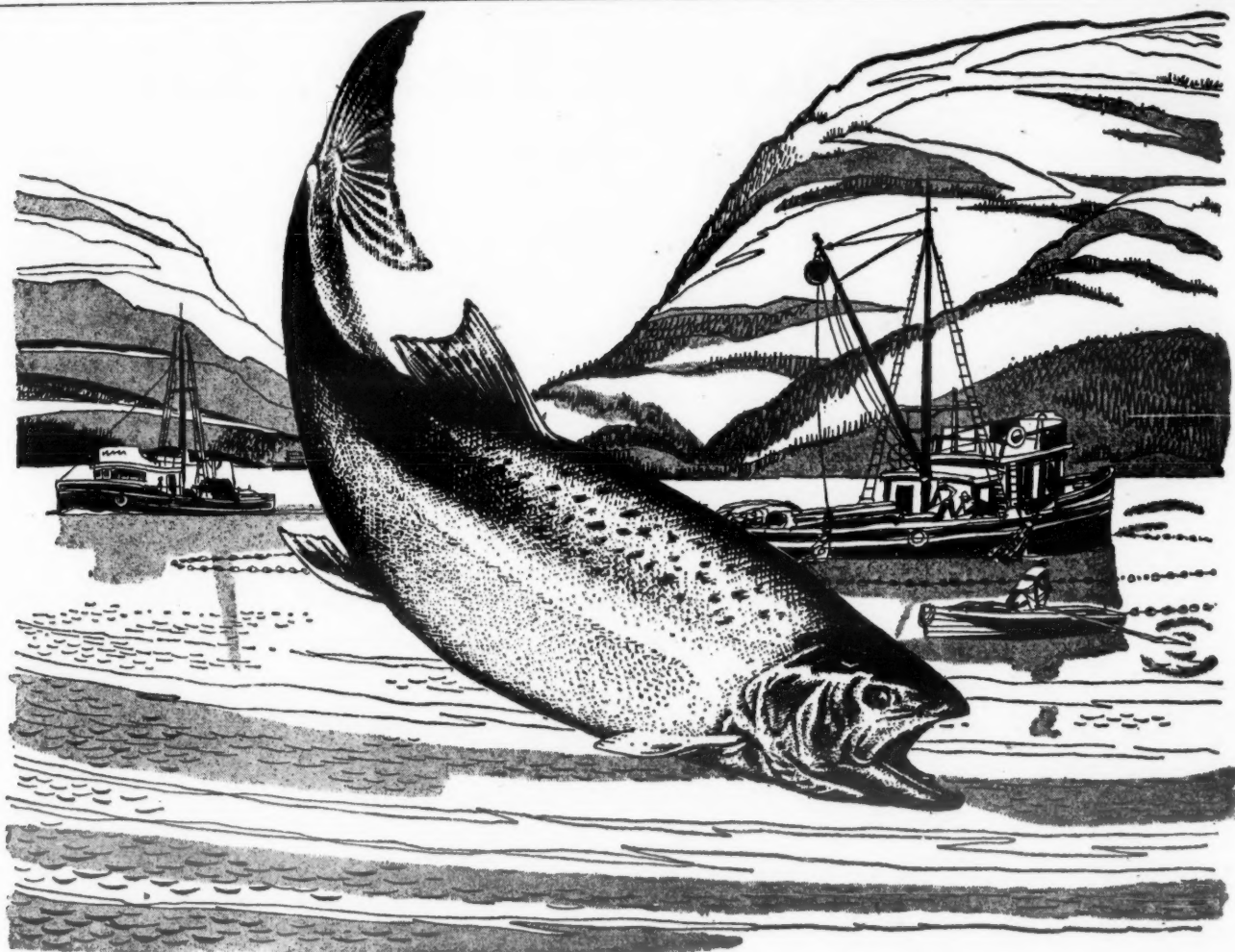
Dr. Underhill lamented the fact that in the early years under discussion, the heads of the government did not fully understand the problems involved and many costly and bitter mistakes resulted. Great

steps have been taken in recent years to correct these early omissions, most notable the claims-committee set up in 1948 to act upon tribal claims. However, it was evident that the government was doing much dallying in compensating established claims and many have been pending for years. Justice, it would appear, has been grinding out rather intentionally

slowly.

Recognition of the Indian medicine man in healing was already established among the Navajos she said. Both white man's doctors and medicine men wore white gowns in the hospital and got along fine. Measles, for instance, was regarded by the medicine man as

(Continued on Page 8)



## Prosperity through foresight...

The fisheries have played a major role in the development of British Columbia. Important in furthering the progress of this province during the *next* hundred years is wise planning for the conservation of the Pacific salmon and other fishes.

The Salmon itself is a multi-million dollar industry, a vital export. It provides both food and sport, a living symbol of this Province.

The very plentitude of the Salmon often makes people take this magnificent fish for granted. But when streams become polluted or obstructed the fish die and fail to reach the spawning grounds, large salmon runs disappear—witness what happened to the sockeye salmon runs of the Fraser River, now happily restored.

Conservation is everybody's business. It should be the concern of people in high and low places, in industry, among fishing fleets and sportsmen, just as it is the concern of the Department of Fisheries of the Government of Canada. This is the surest way to assure plenty of salmon in the next century.



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# A Statue for Tecumseh

By BIG WHITE OWL  
Eastern Associate Editor

RECENTLY an Indian Advisory Committee asked the Ontario Provincial Government that "a permanent and glorious shrine" be erected in honor of the gallant Delaware-Shawnee Chief Tecumseh who died at the battle of the Thames, defending Canada against invading Americans on October 5th, 1813.

I was born and raised near where the battle of Thames was fought, on an Indian Reserve listed in government records as Moraviantown. When I was a small lad I heard many stirring narrations about our great hero Tecumseh. How he was buried in a secret grave not more than a stone's throw from the present Canadian National Railway. And as far as the Delaware Indians of Moraviantown are concerned Tecumseh's bones still repose in that secret grave.

The claim that many of his descendants still live on the Walpole Island Indian Reserve is not true. Tecumseh was of Shawnee-Delaware extraction while all the Indians living on the Walpole Island Reserve are Pottawatomies and Chippewas. Therefore it is only natural to assume that Tecumseh's last wish was that he be buried near Fairfield where many of his relatives lived. . . . Some of the descendants of his gallant warriors still live there today.

Yes, "the people of Moraviantown have not forgotten!" Silently and reverently they worship their great leader Tecumseh. . . . He, who was head of a powerful striking force consisting of 1,600 well trained Indian warriors. He, who led representatives of 15 Indian tribes into many battles. He who

was known all over the land as "Tecumseh — the shooting star."

THE story of Moraviantown is indeed an interesting one. It was the late David Zeisberger and John Heckewelder who led my people, the Lenni Lenape (Delaware Indians), and a group of the Shawnees, into Canada. A long and tortuous trek which started back in 1734 from what is now a part of New York State, into Pennsylvania, then on into Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and finally into Canada.

In the year 1792, an Indian village was established on the northern bank of River La Trenche (later changed to River Thames). This first Delaware Indian village in Canada was named "Schoenfeld" or Fairfield.

During the war of 1812-13, the American soldiers pillaged and burned down the thriving village of Fairfield which had a beautiful log cabin church, school house, sawmill, several store houses, and about 30 family log cabin dwellings.

In the winter of 1813, the Delaware Indians suffered untold hardships when they were scattered far and wide, empty handed, into the surrounding forests. It was only after days and months of searching, hard toil and ceaseless effort, they were again re-united across the river from the original Fairfield. There Rev. David Zeisberger and his Delaware Indians built another village which they named New Fairfield.

Later on, its name was changed to Moraviantown and it is still known by that name to this very day. Today (1960) Moraviantown is but a small tract of tribal land whittled down from over 51,000 acres to a mere 3,000 acres, located in Orford Township, Kent County, Ontario.

ON October 5, 1813, at approximately 2 p.m., just about two hours before his last battle, Tecumseh was sitting on a fallen tree with Shaubena, Roundhead, Blue-jacket, Stonefish, Snake, Hill,



BIG WHITE OWL

awaiting the approach of the Long Knives, when a messenger arrived bidding Tecumseh to confer with the British General Proctor, who had a carriage and a guard all ready to make good his escape when things got too hot.

When Tecumseh returned he seemed to be very sad at heart. He told his friends a decisive battle would be fought before nightfall. Sitting on an old log, with his head bowed, his elbows on his knees and his hands clasped, he said: "We are about to enter into a fierce engagement, and from it I shall never come out alive — my body will remain on the field of battle." Taking off his sword, he handed it to Shaubena, a Pottawatomie war chief, saying: "When my son grows up, old enough to become a noted warrior, and able to wield a tomahawk and sword, give it to him."

It was apparent now that Tecumseh was in very deep distress. His heart was heavy. His voice was sad. It seemed as if the Great Spirit had forsaken him. But he was a Shawnee warrior so he must fight on to the bitter end.

After many minutes of deep meditation and silence, he removed his British uniform and prepared for his last great battle dressed in his own beloved buckskin costume.

When the battle started, Tecum-

(Continued on Page 6)

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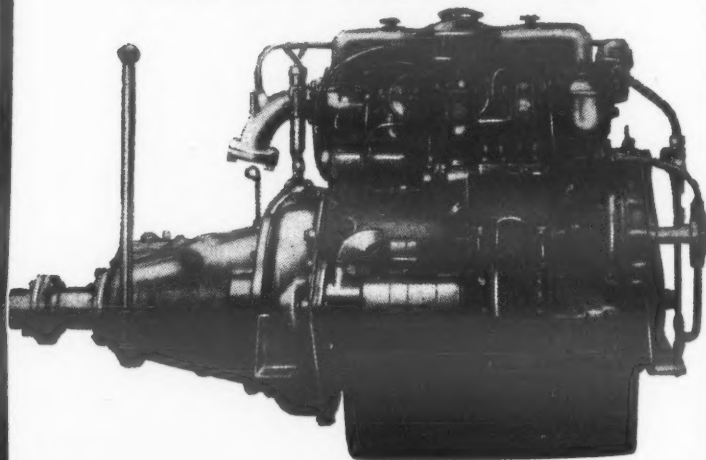
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### Editor's View

## Seven Key Objectives

By BIG WHITE OWL  
 Eastern Associate Editor

AS Eastern Associate Editor of The Native Voice, I have steadfastly directed my efforts along the following seven points:

1. I believe our is a duty to spread light and understanding.
2. I believe ours is duty to promote brotherhood and good fellowship among all men.
3. I believe our is a duty to disperse the misty clouds of illiteracy which hover over our people.
4. I believe our is a duty to liberate our people from the still smouldering ashes of the past.
5. I believe ours is a duty to gain commendation, honor, esteem, respect, recognition, for our people.
6. I believe ours is a duty, at all times, at all places, to try to be as faithfully and honestly as possible, the Native Voice for the North American Indian.
7. I believe ours is a duty to win for our people, equal voting rights with other men, without abrogating or surrendering their beloved treaty rights and privileges, without being obliged to obliterate and sacrifice their sacred villages and homelands.

These are the seven main and most important objectives I have been working on ever since I was appointed Eastern Associate Editor of The Native Voice.

#### I HAVE SPOKEN

NOTE: The seven objectives cited as goals by our Eastern Associate Editor have been achieved or are in the process of attainment. They were submitted to THE NATIVE VOICE before the federal vote for Canada's Indians was announced.

## Oscar Peters is Honored

A SINGULAR honor has been conferred on a long standing member of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia and one of its vice presidents.

Oscar Peters of Hope, British Columbia, was made honorary life member of the Native Brotherhood during the recent convention of the organization in Kamloops.

Mr. Peters has faithfully devoted his life to working for his fellow Natives. He has consistently fought as a member and officer of the Brotherhood for better conditions and his has been an important part in the great gains that have been made.

Mr. Peters, an honorary director of The Native Voice, joined a rather select group when he was made a life member. It includes Viscount Alexander of Tunis, former Governor General of Canada; Chief Heber Clifton, Hartley Bay, B.C.; Mr. Moses Alfred, Alert Bay; Chief Billy Assu, O.B.E., Cape Mudge; Mrs. Maisie Hurley (Armytage-Moore) Vancouver, B.C., and now Oscar Peters of Hope, B.C.

## The First Saratoga Potato Chip

(Reprinted from The Amerindian)

THE first potato chip is said to have been the creation of a North American Indian. His name was Mr. George Crumb. In the year 1853, Crumb was chef at the Moon Lake House, Saratoga Springs, New York. He was badgered daily by a guest recently returned from Paris, France, who demanded that his French fried potatoes be cut thinner.

In desperation, Crumb took a sharp knife, and deftly sliced a whole potato into a boiling kettle of fat and moments later the fried chips were placed before the grumbling guest. The Moon Lake House immediately capitalized on the food feature, starring it on the menu as "Saratoga Chips."

BIG WHITE OWL

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● Our special issue incorrectly described the two men above. They are, left, Silent Dawn of the Apaches, and the late Frank Assu, son of Chief Billy Assu. Photo was taken during 1956 Native Brotherhood convention at Cape Mudge.

## Hollywood Portrays Historical Distortions

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Is the American Indian getting a bum break from Hollywood? Nineteen tribal chiefs think so, and so does today's most successful screen Indian.

Recently 19 chiefs of Oklahoma tribes sent a letter to President Eisenhower and other high officials decrying the way Indians are portrayed by the film-makers. They drew hearty support from Michael Ansara.

Mike is no more Indian than comedian Danny Thomas.

Like Danny, his forebears came from the tiny country of Lebanon. But his broad face and big build made him ideal for Indian roles.

Now he's starring as the full-blooded Indian who is U.S. marshal in the TV series, Law of the Plainsman.

Says Ansara: "I agree that the Indians have been treated badly in movies and TV, just as they were treated badly in history."

"With the advent of the western films the Indian became stereotyped as the villain. I think it's wrong."

"I even object to the childhood game of cowboys and Indians, because it means the Indians are automatically the villains."

Ansara agrees with the Oklahoma chiefs in their proposal that the way to counteract the libel against the Indians is to present a TV series depicting their way of life.

"I would like to see a series that would deal with the Indians as human beings," said the actor.

"It would take them back before the advent of the white man and draw from their great fund of history and lore."

### Our Congratulations

Our congratulations to the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia and the Native Voice on the successful conclusion of a fourteen year fight for the federal franchise.

The Mayor and Council  
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## HOMEMAKERS ARE PRAISED

Delegates and guests of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia were royally entertained at dinner during their Kamloops convention in early March by the president and members of the Homemakers' Club.

On behalf of the Native Brotherhood and The Native Voice, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation for their outstanding hospitality.

This is not the first time we have been entertained by these kindly hosts and we sincerely hope that some day soon we will be their guests again. We all enjoyed ourselves at a most delightful evening.

# Separation of Students Creates Misunderstanding

"As long as Indian students are separated from whites, there is a gulf between them—where there is a gulf, there's misunderstanding."

Earl F. Anfield, deputy commissioner of Indian Affairs, told the twenty-seventh convention of the Native Brotherhood in March that he was concerned over the fact that only 30 percent of B.C.'s 9,000 Native children of school age were attending integrated schools. At the same time, he claimed, the Indian Affairs Branch was spending \$14 million annually on edu-

cation in the province.

"I believe that your children are citizens of Canada," he said, "and that the best place for them to learn about Canada is among citizens of Canada."

Other questions discussed by Mr. Anfield were:

**INTEGRATION:** Mr. Anfield said this would come "willy nilly," with population and economic pressure. There was already a significant trend towards urbanization among Indian people.

**FAMILY ALLOWANCES:** These, Mr. Anfield stressed, were "a bonus for the responsibility of parenthood." While in most instances this was respected by beneficiaries, between 180 and 195 Indian children were committed to the Social Welfare Child superintendant in Victoria for care and another 100 were taken away from their homes for foster parent care; \$237,000 was spent last year for care of Indian children apart from their parents.

"Children of Indians belong in Indian homes. There can be no future for your race if you alienate your children from their

homes," he said.

**REVOLVING LOANS:** Mr. Anfield warned that any failure to repay loans amounted to "kicking other Indians in the teeth."

**FEDERAL FRANCHISE:** Mr. Anfield said that with the Department of Indian Affairs, he rejoiced in what could be considered "another step forward towards life as citizens of Canada."

**HOUSING:** "We still haven't the answer," Mr. Anfield said. He realized that \$410,000 spent on housing for Indians through B.C. was "spreading the jam thin," and said it was hoped to establish "a sort of junior housing act" to work on similar lines to Central Housing and Mortgage.

**RELIEF:** He stressed this was a "right for those in need." It would take two years before Indians would be brought onto cash value relief.

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## OBITUARY

### Dan Madison: 'Chief Rising Sun'

Dan Madison, of the Chippewa Reserve, Muncey, Ontario, passed away February 19. Officially known as Chief Rising Sun, his nephew, Carl Lewis of Toronto, oc-

casional writer for The Native Voice, uses his late uncle's Indian name as nom-de-plume.

Mr. Madison was 100 years, 5 months and 4 days old at his death and possessed all his teeth, although they were worn down. He also had all his hair.

Dan Madison was widely known during the early years of the century when he toured the world with the late Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, and later Zack Miller's 101 Ranch Show.

He was an expert roper, trick rider and his demonstration of the effectiveness of the bow and arrow did much to publicly create enthusiasm for this prowess of the early days of the West.

He was buried in Colborne Cemetery, Muncey Reserve, February 22, 1960.

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## DISPUTED LAND TAKEN

**TUSCARORA TRIBE LOSES ACREAGE**

WASHINGTON. — The United States Supreme Court early in March ruled that the Tuscarora Indians must give up 1,383 acres of the land they have occupied for 150 years in Western New York.

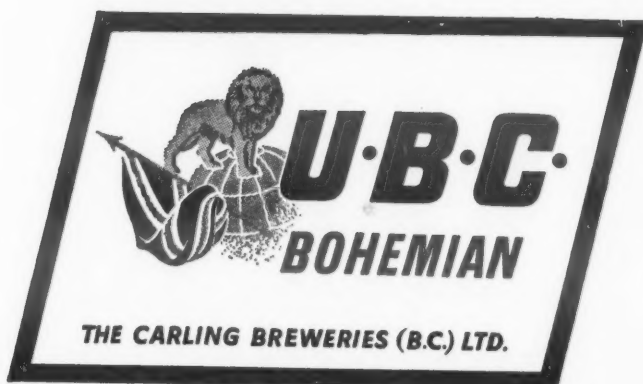
In a 6-to-3 decision, the Supreme Court ruled the power authority

of New York State may take the 1,383 acres—about 22 per cent of the land owned by the Tuscarora Indians—for a reservoir as part of the huge Niagara River power project.

The Tuscaroras had waged a long legal fight, which they won

in the U.S. Court of Appeals. That decision was reversed March 7.

Shortly after the ruling was announced, chairman Robert Moses of the power authority said a revision of plans will make it necessary to take only 550 acres of Tuscarora land, instead of 1,383.



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**TECUMSEH**

(Continued from Page 3)

seh, in his great eagerness to inspire his warriors which numbered over 1,000, took no care about personal safety and exposed himself fearlessly. For a long time his peculiar war-cry could be heard above the din of battle urging men to stand firm and fight.

Suddenly his voice was heard more. Tecumseh, "the shooting star", was killed in action while fighting for the preservation of his ideals, for his people and for his country. He died with a smoking musket in his hand. He died for CANADA and for the British Empire.

With the death of Tecumseh also came the end of a great Indian Confederacy that he was forming, and all organized resistance to the encroachment of white settlers on Indian lands came to an end.

During the last 20 years or so every time I had reason to kindle my Indian council fire, I have been beating out this tempo on my Indian drum:

"A life size bronze statue should be erected where Tecumseh fell in battle. One just as magnificent and imposing as Charlestown's statue at Orillia, Ontario. That is the kind of monument that should replace the simple little stone which marks the place where the Battle of the Thames was fought. . . . We Indians always like to refer to it as the Battle of Moraviantown."

For the price of a four or five cent stamp, and a little time and effort, conscientious citizens of the country 'CANADA', can exercise their potent influence toward the establishment of a Tecumseh Statue Trust Fund.

I appeal to you, dear readers, write a letter to your local Historical Society, United Empire Loyalists Association, the I.O.E., your War Veterans' Organization, your M.P., and to the Editor of your newspaper. Urge them to take up this idea so that a Tecumseh Statue Trust Fund can be established. Urge them to sponsor the project to its final conclusion.

We must act now! We must work together to make this great vision come true!

I sincerely believe that we the people of this great and wonderful land CANADA, must cherish and revere the memory of our hero TECUMSEH because his unselfish sacrifice paid the price for the liberty, and the way of life, that we enjoy today—1960.

FINIS

To this very day, somewhere near the sandy banks of the historic River Thames, in a secluded spot, the exact point known only to a few direct descendants of his last bodyguard, lie the bones of our renowned Tecumseh!

O Noble Shawanee Chief, may you rest in peace — forever — your secret grave.

I HAVE SPOKEN

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Report From Ottawa

# A Long Journey Starts

By Frank Howard, MP

WE have always prided ourselves in Canada on our democratic system. The right to vote, for instance, is held up as one of the cornerstones of democracy. We point to other countries where the right to vote has been infringed upon or is denied. Our attitude has been that we are much better than many other countries.

However, it wasn't until March 10, 1960, that the House of Commons finally got around to removing from the Statute books a denial of this right to vote. For years our Indian population has been so denied the right to vote. Over 174,000 people in Canada were affected by this denial.

For three years in a row, 1957, 1958 and 1959, I introduced two Bills to remove this restriction and give our Indian people their inalienable right to vote for Members of Parliament, and what is more important to allow them to run for Parliament.

This session the government took the initiative and I'm sure that I was partially responsible by having proposed this myself. Naturally, when the government introduces legislation it has a better chance of being passed than if it is introduced by a private member.

Now, the Indian people have the same rights to vote as do other Canadians. Perhaps political parties and candidates, if for no other than political reasons, will now pay more attention to our Indian people and their problems. Perhaps the Canadian Parliament will now move more quickly in correcting some of the abuses that have been heaped upon the Indian by the so-called "white man."

This right to vote, incidentally, in no way infringes upon any Treaty, aboriginal, hereditary or other similar rights of Indians. The House of Commons has been assured, also, that the taxation exemption waiver forms which 122

Indians had signed in order to get the right to vote will be null and void with the passage of the present Bills.

In effect this means that those rights, the removal of which was insisted upon by previous Parliaments, will now be restored. A journey of a thousand miles starts with the first step. This could well be that first step in the long journey towards equality for our Indian people.



GUY WILLIAMS  
Nominated in Skeena Riding

## Prominent B.C. Native Gets Tory Nomination

A prominent British Columbia Native leader has been named Progressive-Conservative candidate for Skeena, provincial seat presently occupied by Social Credit MLA Hugh Pirreffe.

He is Guy Williams, 52-year-old businessman and long-time member of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, for many years a member of the organization's legislative committee. Mr. Williams, born in Kitimat, has frequently appeared in Ottawa on behalf of the Brotherhood.

He is the second Native Indian to be nominated in the provincial election expected this year. The

other is Frank Calder, CCF, who is running in Atlin, a seat he held prior to the last election. Mr. Calder was the first Canadian Native to win election to political office in Canadian history.

In an interview with The Native Voice, Mr. Williams said that "with unlimited water power on non-salmon streams and other natural resources, the development of the north is vital to make work for our increasing population."

"Millions of dollars are necessary before this rich vast area is developed. I consider the Skeena constituency is the natural outlet to the sea. Kitimat alone could become a great seaport, being 500 miles nearer the Orient than Vancouver.

"We Canadians must keep abreast of other countries who are developing their own resources to sell their products in the world's markets."

The Native Voice is very proud that Mr. Williams is one of its directors and advisers.



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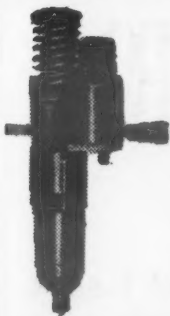
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**Coroner's Jury****Proper Ambulances Need  
For Native Stretcher Cases**

A coroner's jury in Vancouver March 22 urged that all stretcher cases being taken to Indian hospitals be transported in properly equipped ambulances.

The jury made the recommendation after hearing nearly five hours of evidence on the death of Mrs. Eva Ada Harry, 36, of 42 East Cordova.

She died in an enclosed truck while being moved from Vancouver General Hospital to Coqualeetza Indian Hospital at Sardis, 60 miles away.

(The enclosed truck is the standard "ambulance" of the Indian Health Services, with full, standard, stretcher-carrying facilities.)

Dr. T. R. Harmon, city pathologist, said that in retrospect Mrs. Harry was too ill to be moved.

He said he didn't think Mrs. Harry could have survived the amount of disease in her lungs. He didn't know whether moving her hastened her death.

There was no attendant in the truck. The woman died of advanced tuberculosis and tubercular pneumonia half an hour after being taken from hospital.

The jury said an ambulance transporting stretcher cases should be staffed with a qualified driver and an attendant having a first aid certificate.

"This case shows inadequate at-

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(Continued from Page 2)

white man's disease and given over to white care.

However, when the white doctor was defeated in treating mental breakdowns and nervous collapse, he turned them over to the medicine man, who with his incantations, prayers aloud and drum beatings, almost invariably effected recovery. Travelling schools in trailers were also doing a good job with education of remote tribal children.

tention and facilities may have aggravated the condition of the deceased," said the jury.

Jury members urged that "better co-operation and full medical reports between all hospitals and the Indian Health Services be developed and maintained so that adequate transportation and care may be given."

Latest development of a reservation, the Menominee, turning into a full fledged county in Wisconsin was pointed out as a typical successful community integration.

With great timber forest resources, the reserve has appointed an industrial executive committee to direct the woods industry, while community developments such as road building, schools and other administrative matters are going ahead along usual white lines.

The policy of assisting individual families to become established outside the reserves, in towns where they seem capable, is proceeding. To this writer, it seems that the period of some six weeks' assistance and guidance in the new area is hardly sufficient, especially after a lifetime spent on the reserve. When they meet bad trouble, they are lost for they are by then dis-franchised and can't go back to the reserve for help.

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